

SONS OF COLBY
HOLD BANQUET

President and Mrs. Roberts are Hosts at Informal Supper.

The Society of the Sons of Colby and the members of the faculty who attended this college were the guests of President and Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts at an informal supper Tuesday evening, January 29.

This society is composed of those men in college whose parents preceded them at this institution. Its purpose is chiefly social, and to bring into closer contact those whose parents were college mates before them, and thus to keep alive the ideals and traditions of the "old college on the Kennebec." It serves also as a good advertisement of Colby, as last year ten "Sons" entered and this year eight. President Roberts said that he had prospects of about fifteen new "Sons" who would enter in the class of '28. There has been a surprising growth in the last few years. In 1920-21 the society had sixteen members, this year there are twenty-five enrolled and next year the 1920 quota will doubtless be doubled.

It has been the custom of President and Mrs. Roberts, for the past three years to entertain the society at their home with a banquet. This year the big event came during midyears and was a very good opportunity for relaxing the mind and forgetting the more material things of life. It was a delicious supper, served cafeteria style, with several members of the women's division as waitresses while Mrs. Roberts with the help of the president saw that every one was supplied with all the food he could eat.

The members of the Society of the Sons of Colby are:

John Albert Barnes, '24, son of Charles P. Barnes, '92, and Annie Richardson Barnes, '94.
Cranston Harlow Jordan, '24, son of Dr. Archer Jordan, '95.

Winston Edward Noble, '24, son of the late Walter E. Noble, '95.

Joseph Coburn Smith, '24, son of George Otis Smith, '93, and Grace Coburn Smith, '93; grandson of Stephen Coburn, '39.

Ronald Westwoor Sturtevant, '24, son of Chester H. Sturtevant, '92.

Alfred King Chapman, '25, son of the late Wilford Gore Chapman, '83; grandson of Josiah H. Drummond, '46.

Lloyd Morrill Dearborn, '25, son of Hall Clarence Dearborn, '02.

Joseph Pearce Gorham, '25, son of George Albert Gorham, '91.

Ralph Mason Larrabee, '25, son of Joel F. Larrabee, '87.

Francis Firth Bartlett, '26, son of Grace Webber Bartlett, '90; great-grandson of Moses Jones Kelly, '88.

George Butler Barnes, '26, son of Charles P. Barnes, '92, and Annie Richardson Barnes, '94.

Stephen Burbank Berry, '26, son of Arthur H. Berry, '94.

Paul Mercer Edmunds, '26, son of Frank H. Edmunds, '85.

Theodore Everett Hardy, Jr., '26, son of Theodore Everett Hardy, '95.

Carl Henry Hoxie, '26, son of George W. Hoxie, '94.

John Atwood Nelson, '26, son of John E. Nelson, '98.

Abbot Emerson Smith, '26, son of William A. Smith, '91, and Lois Hoxie Smith, '08; grandson of Samuel K. Smith, '45.

Leslie Haynes Wyman, '26, son of the late John M. Wyman, '81.

Cleat Cowing, '27, son of William A. Cowing, '04.

Warren Frank Edmunds, '27, son of Frank H. Edmunds, '85.

Barrett Gardner Gatchell, '27, and Sanford Case Gatchell, '27, sons of Fred Gardner Gatchell, '98 and Myra Marvell Gatchell, '98.

George Holbrook Hawes, '27, son of William H. Hawes, '08.

Archer Jordan, Jr., '27, son of Dr. Archer Jordan, '95.

Greely Chapman Pierce, '27, son of Clarence W. Pierce, '04.

Horace Ann Pratt, '27, son of Ernest H. Pratt, '04.

There will be a Vesper Service next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the college chapel.

The speaker will be Rev. Alexander Henderson of the Baptist church of Fairfield and formerly director of Religious Education of the United Baptist Missionary Society of Maine.

There will be special music.

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SOPHOMORE HOP
GALA AFFAIR

Many Students Celebrate End of Examinations.

The best Sophomore Hop for some years was given in Elks' hall by the class of 1926 on Monday evening, February 4.

A program of twelve dances and two extras was enjoyed to music by the Phi Delta Theta Orchestra.

The patrons and patronesses included President and Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts, Dean Nettie M. Runnals, Miss Corinne Van Norman, Mrs. E. W. Boyer, Zeta Matron "Ma" Welch, and Prof. Antonios P. Savides.

The committee for the hop were: Daniel J. Shanahan, Francis F. Bartlett, J. Frank Goodrich, John A. McGowan, George H. Pratt, Harry Muir, Ralph C. Bragdon, James E. Halpin, and Carl E. MacPherson.

SITUATION IN
EUROPE TOLD

Mr. Scattergood Gives Talk in Chapel.

Mr. J. Henry Scattergood, who has just returned from Europe where he was engaged in relief work for the American Red Cross, spoke in the Colby college chapel Wednesday morning on United States cooperation with Europe.

"On one side," said Mr. Scattergood, "is European realism with its hates, jealousies, intrigues; on the other side is an organized world, with a world court, and peace, strength, security. Between these two we must choose."

"It is now five years since the close of the Great War. There are more men under arms in the world today than there were at that time. European nations are nearer bankruptcy today than then. What has been happening in the world is leading us downhill into the valley of sickness and death; with all the horrors attendant upon them. We have all that distance to come back again to reach the point from which we might have started."

"This deadlock in Europe is America's opportunity," Mr. Scattergood went on to say.

"Germany can never save herself alone. We must help her. It is a business proposition. Germany has not done all she could, but it must be remembered that she signed, at the point of a pistol, to pay indemnities which were beyond her power to fulfill."

"Great Britain cannot break the deadlock, for Great Britain takes the business point of view. England has already created distrust in France by her airplane schedule, by which she hopes to build enough planes to catch up with France," Mr. Scattergood said in conclusion.

"France must break the deadlock. She is the only one who can. Can we make her do this by force? Anyone who served across during the war knows France cannot be forced. Only by us in the United States showing a new spirit can France be able to break the deadlock. Only by assuring France protection can she dare to leave the Ruhr. Only by cooperation of the United States with the rest of the world can the world ever attain that peace which the men who took part in the war fought and died to achieve."

RELAY ELECTION.

At a meeting of the relay team last week, Everett E. Franson, '25, of Lynn, Mass., was elected captain for the coming year. Franson transferred to Colby from Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at the end of his freshman year, and showed up well on the Colby relay outfit last year. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

COLGATE LIMITS ENROLLMENT.

President Cullen, of Colgate University, has announced that the trustees have decided to limit the enrollment at the University. "Intensive rather than extensive training will be our motto," President Cullen stated. "Colgate will always remain a small college in spirit, and will retain the ideals of a small college."

BASKETBALL
STARTS AGAIN

A. T. O. and D. U. Teams Have Easy Wins.

In the first round of the fourth leg of the Colby interfraternity basketball league in the college gymnasium yesterday afternoon the Alpha Tau Omega team swamped the Alphas 51 to 6 and the Delta Upsilon team defeated the Lambda Chi Alpha quintet 32 to 12. The Delta Upsilon quintet retained its hold on first place and the Alpha Taus firmly entrenched themselves in the runnerup position as a result of the games played.

In the first game the Alpha Taus ran the highest score of the year when they scored 51 points against the Alphas.

The game featured by the all round work of Schmiedel, O'Donnell and Nickerson. The Alphas did not score a single floor basket for three periods but during the closing minutes of the game Nickerson tossed in the lone Alpha double decker.

The summary:

A. T. O. (51) (6) Alpha
Nickerson, lf. lf, Nickerson
Schmiedel, rf. rf, Felch
O'Donnell, c. c, Smith
Moynahan, lg. lg, Rhoades
Putnam, rg. rg, Merrill
Substitutions, Alpha Tau Omega,
Porter for Putnam; Alpha, Garabedian for Rhoades.

Goals from floor, Schmiedel, 8; Nickerson, 7; O'Donnell, 6; Moynahan, Putnam, Porter, Nickerson.

Goals from fouls, Schmiedel, 2; O'Donnell, Felch, 2; Merrill, Garabedian.

Referee, McDonald. Timer, Logie. Scorer, Freeman. Time 2-3 min. periods, and 2-7 min. periods.

In the second game the Delta Upsilon quintet found the going rather hard against the Lambda Chi Alpha team during the first period but at the start of the second half they hit their stride and the result was never in doubt.

During the first half the Lambda Chi Alpha defense was very strong and the D. U. forwards had a great deal of difficulty in finding the hoop. Taylor of the Lambda Chi's dropped in three baskets. Hebert and Saucier were the shining lights for the winners while the work of Laughton and Taylor stood out for the Lambda Chi's.

The summary:

D. U. (32) (12) L. C. A.
Hebert, lf. lf, Taylor
Saucier, rf. rf, Andrews
Weymouth, c. c, Laughton
Beatty, lg. lg, Goddard
Fotter, rg. rg, McLaughton
Goals from floor: Saucier, 7; Weymouth, 3; Hebert, 3; Beatty, 3; Taylor, 3; Andrews, Laughton. Goals from fouls, Laughton, 2. Referee, McDonald. Scorer, Sprague. Timer, Logie. Time, 2-8s, 2-7s.

EDDY SAYS MEN ARE NEEDED.

Mr. Sherwood Eddy, the well-known international observer and student speaker, is convinced that there is a scarcity of real men. He says:

"The world's greatest need today is for men. In every walk of life, in every land, in the face of every human need, and before every door of opportunity, men are wanted. Real men are always in demand and they are rare. Men of character and leadership were never more needed than at this hour of the world's history. And yet we look at so many unsatisfied and defeated lives around us and see the wavering, irresolute, unformed characters of men who have not found themselves."

"There is a voice today that calls to us over the tumult, 'Come after Me and I will make you.'"

"You are a Christian, no doubt, but just the fraction of the man you might be. Will you yield to Him today in full and glad surrender, all your life, all that you are, all that you have, and all that you hope to be?"

DARTMOUTH RUSHING RULES.

The fraternities of Dartmouth have agreed to abide by the 1924 Rushing Rules as laid down by the Interfraternity Council. Except during the designated rushing period, freshmen cannot be brought to any of the fraternity houses. All bids must be answered with a written acceptance or rejection. Violation of these rules is dealt with by the Student Governing Board.

MELENEY, '76
LAUDED IN N. Y.

Colby men have always stood by their ideals in spite of the most determined opposition. A recent example of this tradition is found in the person of Dr. Clarence E. Meleney of the class of 1876, who lately retired from the Board of Superintendents of the Schools of New York City. The New York Evening Post for Saturday, February 2, printed the following editorial:

New York's School Crisis.

The retirement of Dr. Clarence E. Meleney from the Board of Superintendents of the city schools recalls the famous telephone message supposed to have come from Mayor Hylan at Palm Beach two years ago. "Smash Meleney," it said.

But Meleney was not smashed. The attempt to punish one of the most useful members of the Board of Superintendents because he would not play politics was too brazen. Meleney was re-elected. Now, having reached the age of seventy, he retires, having served on the Board of Superintendents for twenty-five years. Meleney's retirement occurs at a critical moment in the history of the public schools of this city. The attempt to defeat him for re-election two years ago proved to be only one of the first in a series of determined assaults upon the school system.

The purpose of these moves is evident. The merit system in the schools is to be overthrown so that the politicians who are in control at City Hall can have more offices. The attack will be successful unless it is fought. The fight must begin soon.

COLLEGES MAKE
RESOLUTIONS

Report of Findings Committee of Citizenship Conference.

The Student Section of the New England Citizenship Conference composed of 102 delegates representing 19 colleges, whose student bodies include both young men and young women, after free and untrammelled conferences and due deliberation, with respect to the purpose of this conference, namely: to create, strengthen, and voice public sentiment for obedience to law, and for stricter enforcement especially of the Eighteenth Amendment, has unanimously reached the following findings:

Where as we believe,

That the question of student drinking is not entirely a moral issue but is essentially a legal one involving as it does the observance and the enforcement of an integral part of the Constitution of the United States,

Be it resolved that we as college men and women shall personally make evident our disapproval of student drinking in college dormitories, clubs and fraternity houses, and especially at college functions.

Be it further resolved that the various colleges be urged to take a definite stand against all drinking through their respective Christian Associations, Student Councils of Governing Bodies, and College Publications.

Be it further resolved that arrangements be made with the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association whereby copies of these findings will be transmitted to the officers of classes and other student activities; the faculties and the alumni of colleges and universities throughout the United States.

HOW THEY SPEND THEIR TIME AT DARTMOUTH.

If we are to take Dartmouth College as an example, and we are in this case, since statistics covering the matter hereinafter treated have been prepared for that institution, an average undergraduate spends an hour and one-half each day at the movies, and a similar period of time talking. The freshman studies, by his own statement, four hours and forty minutes a day, and as he grows older time thus spent diminishes until he studies a little over three hours as a senior. As a senior he spends five times as many hours with girls as he did previously in college, and four times as many hours playing cards.

RELAY TEAM TRIMS BOSTON
UNIVERSITY AND TUFTS

Colby Runners Win Triangular Meet at B. A. A. Games—Payne Shows up Well at New York and Boston.

PAYNE PLACES TWICE.

Roland Payne, '24, Maine intercollegiate cross country champion and star captain of the Colby harriers, showed up in great style in two races within the last week.

Wednesday night, January 30th, "Rollo" finished fourth in the three mile race at the Millrose games. The race was open for anyone to enter and some of the best runners of the country were participants.

Saturday night, February 2nd, at the B. A. A. games at the Boston Arena, the pride of the Blue and Gray ran second only to Bob Brown of Williams who has held the national intercollegiate cross country title for two years. Larmond of Boston College, who won the race at the Millrose games, Wednesday, in which Payne took part, did not place in race Saturday; "Rollo" easily left him behind and even led the field for two miles. Because of the two races so near together he was not in the best condition; while Brown, the national champion, had been training for this special event. Payne finished twenty-five yards behind Brown and was gaining on him fast. He came out of the race fresh and strong which is his custom, and if he keeps up his good work he will be in the Olympics just as Coach Mike Ryan predicted a while ago.

FLAPPERS CAN'T GET BY AT GOOD COLLEGES.

Even at a liberal arts college, flappers can't get along. The Texan points out that both men and women can't flap and successfully negotiate their undergraduate responsibilities at the same time. It is stated that "College are becoming harder and harder for the light-hearted boy and girl to go through. A system of selection on the basis of preparatory work is eliminating most of the non-serious group from the better colleges." This must be particularly applicable to a school of engineering.

"Y" DISCUSSES
RACE PROBLEM

Next Discussion to be "How Treat Negroes, Chinese, and Jews at Colby."

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last evening a discussion of the race problem at Colby was begun. This discussion will continue for one or more weeks until such a time when some definite conclusions shall be made.

C. B. Chapman, '25, was in charge of the discussion. He requested that various race problems be suggested by those present. The following were noted:

1. Immigration.
2. Shall we recognize the Jewish fraternity here?
3. How shall we treat Negroes, Chinese, and Jews at Colby?
4. Essential social differences.
5. What have we in common?
6. Is the white race supreme?

After a rather lengthy consideration the third problem was chosen. Next Tuesday the actual discussion of this problem will begin. Preparations are being made for an intensive study of every phase of it as it confronts the students of Colby.

PADEFORD, '96, PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATION.

Dr. F. M. Padelord, of the class of 1896, professor of English at the University of Washington, was elected president of the Inland Empire Phi Beta Kappa Association. The election of officers took place at the breakfast at the Hotel Davenport, Seattle.

This is a comparatively new body that is trying to develop a more unified spirit among the members of Phi Beta Kappa living in the great Northwest.

AT B. B. A. GAMES.

The Colby relay team won its first triangular meet of the year at the B. A. A. games with Boston University and Tufts. The Colby and B. U. teams were pretty well matched and finished within a few yards of each other; the Tufts men were not in the real race as they finished over half a lap behind. Captain Hearn of the Blue and Gray started off with a very good lead, which was not overcome. Brown held his own in his first relay race. Taylor increased the advantage which was handed over to him, while "Ev" Fransen had a hard fight with Smith of Boston University and proved to be the better man. He has had much experience as anchor man and he took advantage of it all and won by a few yards after being pressed all the way.

The relay team was successful last year and everything points to a similar career this season. "Joe" McGarry, who injured his ankle a while ago, will soon be with the squad again; with five strong runners the team should be in better condition than it ever was before.

Mittelsdorf, who has been so successful in the hundred yard dash, showed up very well in the semi-finals at the same meet at the Boston Arena in the forty yard dash. There he kept up near Bowman of Syracuse but was not able to place. Bowman finished second in the finals which shows the possibilities of Mittelsdorf who pressed him in the semi-finals.

Farrington of Bowdoin was in the same race but finished behind the Colby sprinter.

PENN RELAYS.

Pennsylvania's Thirtieth Annual Relay Race Carnival will this year be finer than ever. Cambridge University, England, has sent word that they will be represented. W. R. Bristowe, the captain of the Cambridge team, wrote that as yet they had not decided on what distance they will choose. It is probable, however, that they will decide on the two mile distance as they have in college, Mountain, ex-champion half miler of England; and Lowe, both of whom have run the half mile in 1 minute 55 seconds. It is also said that Griffiths who won the British half mile championship last July is at Cambridge. If he is there, Cambridge should have a wonderful two mile relay team. Cambridge will compete in one of themed relay championships on Friday, April 25th, the first day of the meeting. This means that their great athlete, Abrahams, will accompany the team. Abrahams has done 9 4-5 seconds for 100 yards, 21 4-5 seconds for the 220 yards, 40 3-5 for the quarter and 23 feet 8 3-5 inches for the broad jump. He won three events in the Cambridge-Oxford, Harvard-Yale meet last July and is one of the greatest track athletes in the world. Pennsylvania has also invited Eric Liddell, of Edinburgh University, Scotland, the British 100 yards and 220 yards champion, to compete at the Carnival. Liddell holds the British records for the above distance at 9 7-10 seconds and 21 3-5 seconds respectively. If he accepts, his meeting with the best of our college sprinters will be of the keenest interest.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Granite Monthly Short Story Contest.

The Granite Monthly of Concord, N. H., which is conducting a short story contest open to the students of the colleges of the three northern New England states, announces that the closing date of the contest has been extended to March 1.

This contest is developing wide spread interest and we hope that our colleges will be well represented. Liberal prizes are offered in the amounts following: 1st, \$50.00; 2nd, \$25.00; 3rd, \$10.00.

All manuscripts must be typewritten. Subject matter may be fiction or narrative. No manuscripts returned. The Granite Monthly reserves the privilege of publishing any manuscript submitted.

The Colby Echo

Published Wednesdays during college year by the students of Colby College

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MAILING CLERKS

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News editor for this week: Howard B. Tuggey

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1924.

Now that Mid-Years are over, doesn't it seem great to be able to forget all of last semester's work? It is fortunate that we don't come to college to learn anything.

New Year's resolutions are as nothing compared with the many resolutions made at Mid-Year that never again will one leave half a year's work to be done the afternoon before examination.

Freshmen should remember that more than one "D" in every four courses will prevent them from receiving a degree. Aim at five "A's" this next semester and perhaps you won't get so many "D's."

When the ECHO suggested a White Mule as a Colby mascot we didn't realize what a perfect example it would be. If you don't believe that athletes should worship the White Mule, read a recent communication in another column.

A person who cribs is in the same class as a person who cheats at solitaire. Both are merely beating themselves. They are so crooked that they can't even be decent to themselves.

"ISNIT SO?"

College men are supposed to be superior beings. Are we? College men are supposed to have the rudiments of culture. Have we? College men are supposed, at the very least, to speak correct, precise, distinct English. Do we?

Well, some do. Possibly a majority do. But there are certainly a great many who speak a barbaric jargon, a hybrid between campus slang and plain ignorance. Listen to the desultory conversation of two undergraduates. What will you probably hear? Written phonetically, the result will be something like this:

"Lo Jack. Howja hitcha zams?"

"No so good. Prettuff wasn't they?"

"Yeh. Ahll say they was. Hey, theres Bill's beasel over there."

"Oh, zthat her? Howzee get that way?"

"Dunno. Mustav nawful line. Say, jeet yet?"

"No, ju? Lezgodowneet."

And so on, ad nauseatum. Perhaps that is exaggerated. We hope so. But the fact remains that undergraduates do not speak well; and—what is worse—do not know that they do not speak well.

Good English does not mean affectation. We do not ask that instead of "Lezgodowneet," a student must say, "Shall we not hie hither and partake of nourishment?" Nevertheless, the world expects a pleasing utterance from college men. A bad voice, poor enunciation, careless intonation handicap one scarcely less than bad manners and ignorance of social customs. They create prejudice against the speaker and make him feel vaguely awkward and ill at ease among people of culture.

Command of English is an absolute, practical necessity. The time to eradicate your slovenly tendencies and form right habits of speaking is NOW.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL.

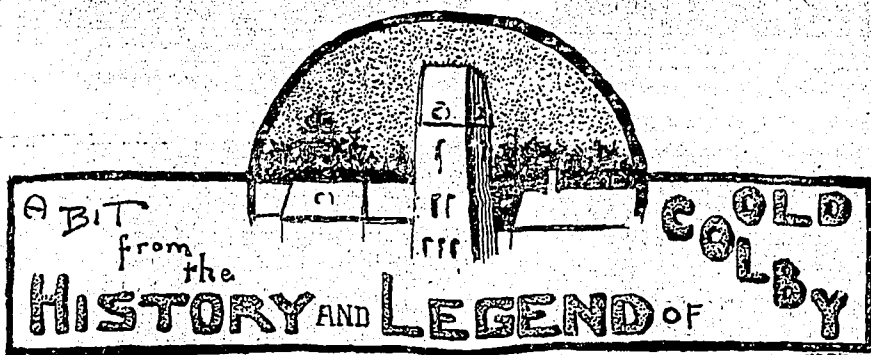
Some students seem to have the idea that Colby is not going to adopt a rule making freshmen ineligible for varsity athletics the first semester. It is inevitable. We cannot hold our gridiron supremacy unless we do adopt this method of developing our material. All the other Maine colleges have already passed the rule and the Colby Athletic Association will undoubtedly follow.

Unlike a big college, Colby does not have a big squad of preparatory school stars. We must develop many of our players from the raw material. The logical way to do this is by a freshman squad and a freshman team. Imagine the advantage that the varsity coach will have when his squad consists of about forty men, everyone of whom has played a season under the Colby system on a freshman team. That is why we must adopt the freshman rule.

CENTRAL MAINE'S LEADING THEATRE

The Haines

HOME OF EXCLUSIVE PHOTO PLAYS



WHEN BOARD WAS ONE DOLLAR A WEEK.

How often do we hear complaints today about our respective boarding places! No matter what the quality of the fare is, it is always below the standard set by ravenous youths. But our own lot seems less severe when we consider the diet of students in the early years of the college. The following document found among the archives of the college library seems to be a contract drawn up by a committee of the trustees and the steward of the college commons. It seems incredible that students could do heavy intellectual work on the simple menu outlined below, but it is significant of the value which youths of those days placed upon a college education.

Bill of Fare.

For breakfast. Coffee with molasses and milk and bread and butter.

For dinner. Meat served up in various forms as best convenes the steward—except once a week beans, once a week fish, and occasionally puddings, with cold water.

For Supper. Tea with sugar and milk, bread and butter, and occasionally—cheese, apple sauce, or pies.

The steward is to furnish the above fare at one dollar per week when paid in advance in sums not less than six dollars at each payment.

When not paid in advance, the sum of one dollar twenty-five cents per week will be charged.

Timothy Boutelle,
Nathan Oliver
Benjamin Shepard,
Prudential Committee W. College.
Waterville, April 7th, 1835.

POETRY

MY SWEETHEART.

I think she's rather pretty, though
Perhaps you won't agree;
At any rate, her looks I know
Are good enough for me.

She never gives me, what is more,
A chilling glance or frown,
She never hints that I'm a bore,
Nor flatly turns me down.

My hard-earned shekel never goes
To buy her heaps of candy,
To buy her flowers, or for shows—
I tell you she's a dandy.

And when, as every little while,
I flunk in recitation,
I get sweet comfort from her smile
To soothe my tribulation.

You've guessed before I let you look
That she can not be real.
I drew her in a lecture book—
She's only an ideal.
—William Oliver Stevens, '99.

THE TEN (COLLEGE) COMMANDMENTS.

Thou shalt love thy "eight-o'clocks" as thy "elevens." (When prepared).

Thou shalt not make of thyself a course-crabber. (Get out first).

Thou shalt not steal thy neighbor's soap. (Just borrow it).

Thou shalt not always attend classes nor flunk any courses. (?)

Thou shalt not loan thy toothbrush. (When using it).

Thou shalt not imbibe. (In wood alcohol or ink).

Thou shalt not covet thy room-mates' neckties. (If he has none).

Thou shalt not kill thy "prof." (If he passes you).

Thou shalt not acquire false cribs. (Worse than none at all).

Thou shalt love thy "co-ord" with all thy might and with all thy soft-soap and with all thy old gent's cash. (But say it—don't write it).

AIN'T IT SO?

MID-years are OVER
ALLAH BE praised!

SOME (a few) OF US had it "cold"—
GOT ZERO, and SOME (most) OF US hadn't

A THOUGHT. By the way—
THEY SAY they can photograph THOUGHTS now.

I WISH I could uv seen SOME minds in

EXAMS, a few might have thoughts once

IN A while, A FEW MIGHT have had lots

OF them all the time.

MOST OF our craniums

WOULD look like Hollinshallstorm-of

PANDEMONIUS, why? BECAUSE some

OF us had "cracked the books" just a LITTLE. Some of US had "crabbed the

COURSE. AND most of us didn't GIVE a continental if we studied or NOT.

FINALS are coming and "We reiterate

IN about thirteen WEEKS we will wish

WE had started boning TODAY."

Ain't it so?

TUG.

"I can't let you have the money for a new gown just now. I must remember my creditors."

"Oh, come, come, give me the money. Your creditors won't let you forget them."—Ladies Home Journal.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE COLBY MASCOT.

To the Editor:

As a totem for Colby athletics, the white mule stands by himself, occupying a place of peculiar significance. The color tells of honest sportsmanship without spot or blemish, the kind and the only kind that we want at Colby. But why the mule?

Seven years service with a Government pack train, perhaps, qualified me to define "mule." Condensing experience into a word—intimacy has bred admiration. Indeed, among my intimate friends of the past, true and tried friends, I count several mules in whose individual personality and personal individuality many points stand out as worthy of imitation. Go to the mule, thou athlete, consider his ways and be wise!

First among the mule's attributes that I admire is his intelligence. The intellectual superiority of the lowly mule to the lordly horse is unmistakable, though not always obvious. In the person of the mule, horse-sense is raised to a higher plane of economy and efficiency. Conservation of energy is a habit with the mule, not so much laissez-faire, however, as well-planned, properly restrained, and wisely coordinated activity. For quickness in starting, when he regards motion as desirable, the mule can set a mark for the short distance sprinter; for holding himself in reserve on the long, hard pull, he can serve equally well as a model for the cross-country runner.

The spirit of play for play's sake is developed in the mule as in few other animals. On Sundays in camp, I have seen our mules sparring with mouth and heels for 30-minute halves at a time, for those redoubtable heels can be used with playful discretion as well as in deadly earnest. Cunning and craftiness enter into such play, but the participants keep their tempers well in hand. The mule, I repeat, is a good sportsman.

But best of all, the mule keeps in training. Unlike the horse, he eats sparingly; spread before him a banquet of oats, he eats his regular quota of calories and walks away regardless of the abundance still remaining—he knows when he's had enough. What a model to set up for the man of any athletic squad.

And a word as to vocal accomplishments—there is nothing sullen about the mule. Only a cheerleader is needed to start the outburst and every mother's son among a train of mules will shout as his mother never could. There is genuine team-spirit among mules.

And with it all, the mule plays the game conservatively; I suspect "safety first" as a slogan was invented by a mule. The mule counts on being in the game the whole season and takes no risk, necessary or unnecessary. And in a small institution, whether it be college or pack-train, there are not always substitutes to carry on, when a star performer drops out. Better to safe than sorry.

This wisdom of the mule is not an accident—he inherited it. As Papini has pointed out, Balaam's ass was wiser than his master, the prophet, and Augustus counted his meeting of an ass, named the Victorious, just before that championship event at Actium, as a good omen.

Hail! Colby's White Mule the Victorious!

G. O. S., '08.

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LADIES AT REASONABLE PRICES

DEATH OF REV. H. TILDEN, '75

**Veteran Preacher Dies in
Southern Pines, N. C.**

News was received last week of the death of Rev. Herbert Tilden, D.D., of the class of 1875. Mr. Tilden was graduated from Colby in the same class as Judge Cornish, and received from Colby the degrees of A.B., and A.M.

Mr. Tilden was born in Chester-ville, Me., June 18, 1850. Two other strong preachers also came from the same family. After his graduation from Colby, he was principal of Black River Academy in Ludlow, Vt. Then for seven years he was pastor of Baptist churches in Lamoine, Bar Harbor and Sedgwick, Me.

Following this he spent a year in Newton Theological Seminary. Successive pastorates included Old Town and Farmington, Me., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Wilton and Sanford, Me., and Fargo, N. D. In 1909, he received

his degree of D. D., from Des Moines College. After a few years of retirement, he held the pastorate at Hebron, Me., and was an instructor of Biblical literature in Hebron Academy. His last church was in Manchester, N. H.

His death occurred at Southern Pines, N. C., where he was spending the winter together with his wife.

Howard R. Mitchell of the class of 1872, and a schoolmate of Tilden, said of him: "Mr. Tilden was a ripe scholar, a strong illustrative, forceful preacher and a warm, helpful friend in the pastoral relation."

The funeral services were held in the home of his sister, Mrs. Riggs of Farmington.

THE QUESTION OF COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

The universities are not pulling together. Leland Stanford offers credits to ambitious assistant cheer leaders who attend a course in "bleacher psychology." At Harvard, on the other hand, Professor Clifford H.

Moore, chairman of the committee on instruction, has laid down the law that scholarship is all important in college life.

Professor Moore is delightfully old fashioned. He does not seem to grasp the undergraduate view that colleges in these latter days exist to encourage manners instead of thought. Many boys go to college nowadays not so much to acquire learning as to make useful contacts and to acquire the art of looking comfortable in a fur coat on a warm day. If they work there it is not at books but at campus activities and athletics. In campus opinion a bookworm is the lowest form of life.

Harvard, it is true, has always made a brave stand against this sort of undergraduate philistinism. It has been one of the three or four large universities in the country where an undergraduate did not lose caste altogether by showing interest in books and ideas. And now Harvard proposes to limit the number of students, as Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth have already done, on the ground that mass production and quality do not go together.

That may save Harvard, but it will not save institutions which, like Leland Stanford, are still making concessions to student appetites for noise, color and hustle. Fortunately, the latter are in the minority; nearly all notable American universities are seriously taking stock of themselves in an effort to get back to the "plain living and high thinking" of their founders.—New York Herald.

LIBRARY NOTES

A pile of government publications that will correspond to the government check list is now being arranged at the library. These publications will occupy all the shelf space on the ground floor beneath the gallery. This material has never before been easily available.

The publications of the Bureau of Education will be available for use in the classes in Education.

The work of filing and arranging will occupy the rest of the year.

The Kiwanis club of Waterville has presented to the library a collection of about eighty books. Among them are several new books of the field of business. It is the intention of the donors to assist in the establishment of the library of the proposed department of Business Administration.

Some new books of current interest are: McElroy's Grover Cleveland; East, Mankind at the Crossroads; Baile, Life in the Ancient East; Rockefeller, Personal Relation in Industry; Butler, Scholarship and Service; Schuyler, Constitution of the United States; Munro, Municipal Government; Russell, Life of Warren G. Harding; Untermeyer, American Poetry Since 1900; Robinson, Humanizing of Knowledge.

Among the new books of fiction are: Lincoln, Doctor Nye; Wharton, Son at the Front; Day, Loving are the Daring; Oppenheim, Great Prince Shun; Hart, A Lighter of Flames.

ADVERTISING AS A PROFESSION FOR WOMEN.

Various estimates have been given as to the purchasing power of women today. It would be fair to assume that about 85% of all the retail buying is done by women. Much of this buying is stimulated or influenced by advertising—the written word of selling.

This written word may appear in magazines, newspapers, booklets or letters; or it may appear on billboards, car cards or posters.

Since women do represent such a tremendous purchasing power, it is easy to see the part which other women can and do play in influencing their buying habits. And this is why advertising offers such a fertile field of endeavor to women.

College Necessary. Almost all the persons with whom we talked felt that a college education or its equivalent is the necessary foundation for ultimate success in this field of work. For advertising is so finely balanced between a business and a profession that those in it refer to it sometimes as one, sometimes as the other.

In almost all kinds of advertising, domestic training and a working knowledge of sewing and cooking are helpful, because so many subjects of interest to women are touched upon in advertising. Such knowledge guards against mis-statements and also permits one to write with the pen of authority.

For the writer of advertisements a knowledge of good English—a liking and appreciation for straightforward Anglo-Saxon—is essential. An omnivorous reader who leans a bit toward poetry and history finds that this taste will stand her in good stead.

How to Enter Advertising Work. Practically every woman has to start on the low rungs of the ladder. Almost all of the women with whom



ROGER BACON
1214-1294
English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus*, *Opus Minus*, *Opus Tertium*, and many other treatises.

For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

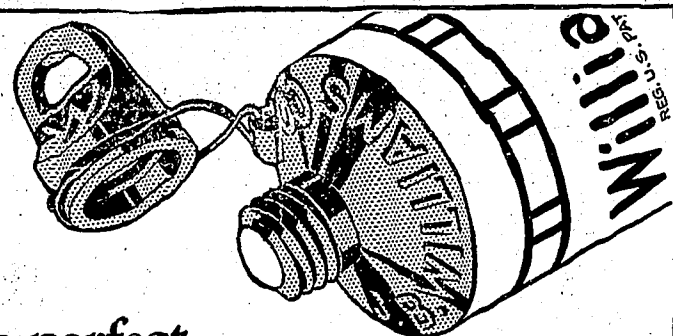
In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.



More than a million dollars a year is devoted to research by the General Electric Company in order that the giant—electricity—may be made more and more useful to mankind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



"The perfect
cream in the perfect container"

(This is the way one user describes Williams and the new Hinge-Cap)

**Williams
Shaving
Cream**

Men buy Williams expecting to find their main satisfaction in the Hinge-Cap. But when they first use the cream they get an equally pleasant surprise. The heavier lather, the greater thoroughness with which it softens the beard, make a hit at once. Then, Williams lather lubricates the skin so that the razor fairly "glides" the hairs off. And last, there's that delightful after-care of the skin. Truly, you'll find that with the Hinge-Cap Williams is "miles ahead." It's a pure cream without coloring matter of any kind.

\$250 in prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

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MUSTARD-IODINE COMB.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE
FOR ATHLETICS

After a strenuous game relieve the aches and pains of those tired muscles by applying Must-a-Rub.

It is very penetrating, and relieves soreness and stiffness. It goes to the seat of trouble.

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LOOK

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF HIGH GRADE DIE
STAMPED DANCE ORDERS. JUST THE THING FOR
THAT FRAT. DANCE

Colby College Store

we talked began as stenographers or typists. One went behind the counter for two years after leaving college. The experience gained in those two years gave her a technical background of such value that she has become one of the foremost fashion writers in the country. One thing is certain—that not one of the women now in the advertising business reached success because she could write well on academic subjects, because she wore her clothes well or because she came from an influential family.

Salaries to be Earned.

In the beginning the type of work is humble with the salary correspondingly humble. Twenty dollars, possibly, for the novice. Then follows hard and seemingly unappreciated work, a long period devoted to learning the workings of the craft, usually not of months, but of years. Then the chance and the salary are what the individual makes them. Some firms pay salaries, others pay on the commission basis, still others have adopted a combination of both. While in other sections of the country some firms pay very large salaries to women, the largest straight salary of which we learned in Boston was \$6000.

But besides the salary earned there are other compensations. No two days are alike—new people, new things, and constantly at hand. You contribute to other persons' problems, to other persons' successes, and all the time you are growing richer in knowledge in a way to make you, later, richer in purse.

TYLER, '20, HONORED.

When the Student Council, governing body at the Law School, elected Earl Tyler as president for the year a few weeks ago, they chose a man who had already proved his worth before coming to B. U. At Colby, from which Tyler was graduated, he starred on the football and baseball teams, and also received the distinction of election to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

Upon entering the Law School he kept up his high scholastic pace. In his freshman year he represented the class on the Student Council, and was appointed to the same position in his junior year. Immediately following his appointment this year, he was elected president. He is also a member of the staff of the Law Review.

In B. U. athletics, Tyler is a heavy hitting right fielder on the baseball nine, and has also been a member of the football squad, playing at center.—Boston University News.

The freedom of Princeton University undergraduates has been increased by a new rule permitting the student to decide whether he will attend classes or not. Under this new regulation every Princeton student is set entirely free from compulsory attendance at classes and may take unlimited absences as long as his studies do not suffer. The regulation casts aside all American class room precedents and gives Princeton undergraduates more freedom than is permitted in any other of the large American universities. The plan has always existed in the European universities.

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FRATERNITY NEWS

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

George B. Barnes, '26, visited over the week end in Auburn, the guest of Cranston H. Jordan, '24, and Archer Jordan, Jr., '27.

Joseph P. Gorham, '25, went to Portland, for the holidays, the guest of Alfred K. Chapman, '25.

Gordan Derby of Worcester stopped at the Deke House over the week end the guest of Louis McBay, '25.

Harry J. Kaufmann, '27, was the guest of Elliot F. Chase, '24, at the latter's home in Skowhegan, over the week end.

George E. Roach, '26, was called to Smyrna Mills by the death of his uncle.

Barney M. Havey, '27, spent the week end in West Sullivan.

William A. Macomber, '27, visited at M. C. I. over the week end.

ALPHA.

Alvarus Bennett, '27, Leslie E. Knight, '26, and Charles S. Lewis, '24, are ill with measles at their respective homes.

Marion N. Rhodes, '27, spent the week end at his home in Belfast.

Everett C. Marston, '24, spent the week end with his parents in Augusta.

Malcolm E. Bennett, '25, has sufficiently recovered from his accident in Chemistry laboratory to again take up his studies.

Frederick Turner, '27, is able to be about again after his recent illness of measles.

Joseph R. Anderson, '27, spent the

week end with his parents at Lisbon Falls.

Frank L. Sanborn, '26, spent the week end in South China.

ZETA PSI.

With the mid-years once behind them, a few of the Zetas determining to rest their fevered brains, spent the week end out of town. Among those who felt that a period of well earned relaxation was due them, were Paul M. Edmunds, '26, and his brother, Warren G. Edmunds, '27, who spent the week end with their uncle, Charles D. Edmunds, '83, of Bangor.

"Bill" Ford, '26, spent the time at his home in Whitefield.

John A. Nelson, '26, visited his home in Augusta.

FOSS HALL NOTES

SIGMA KAPPA.

Helen Pratt, '24, was operated on for appendicitis at the Sister's Hospital Saturday morning. The operation was very successful. Her mother is here with her for two weeks.

Louise M. Cates, '25, has recovered from the measles so that she was able to take some of her examinations.

Katrina I. Hedman, '24, spent the week end in Skowhegan visiting her aunt, Mrs. Annie Hackett.

Ruth A. Allen, '24, refereed a basketball game at Unity Friday night. She spent the week end at her home in Portland.

Helen Mitchell, '27, is the week end guest of Marguerite Chase, '27, in Augusta.

Doris I. Roberts, '26, spent the week end in Portland as the guest of Margaret L. Smith, '26.

Marjorie Rowell, '27, spent the week end at her home in Winthrop entertaining Louise Chapman, '27, as her guest.

CHI OMEGA.

Miss Carolyn L. Hodgdon, '24, Miss Ethel M. Reed, '24, Mrs. Helene H. Hall, '26, and Miss Edith M. Grearson were hostesses at a charming dinner party given at the Chi Omega hall, January 17, for the "old maids." The rooms were attractively decorated in cardinal and straw and the dinner proved the superior ability of the hostesses as cooks. In the course of the evening chocolates and salted peanuts were enjoyed from interested members of A. T. O., S. N., D. K. E., and P. D. T.

ALPHA DELTA PI.

Misses Dorothy M. Gordon, '24, Adelaide Gordon, '26, and Clara Collins, '26, spent the week end at their homes in Portland.

Miss Vivian M. Hubbard, '24, who has been ill at her home in Skowhegan has returned to college.

Miss Eva L. Alley, '25, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Goodwin in Fairfield.

Miss Marion E. Bibber, '24, has completed her college course and has returned to her home in Richmond.

FOREMOST EDUCATORS TO ADDRESS UNIVERSITY WOMEN.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 5.—College graduates from the six New England states and New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, will meet in New Haven on February 15, 16 and 17, for the annual conference of the North Atlantic Section of the American Association of University Women. Arrangements for the conference are in charge of Miss Margaret T. Corwin (Bryn Mawr), Executive Secretary of the Yale Graduate School and Director of the North Atlantic Section of the A. A. U. W.

The colleges and universities which will be represented at this conference are: Alleghany, Bates, Boston University, Brown University, Bryn Mawr, Colby, College of St. Elizabeth, Columbia University (Barnard and Teachers Colleges), Connecticut Wesleyan University, Cornell University, Elmira, Hunter, Jackson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, Pennsylvania State College, Radcliffe, Smith, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Universities of Maine, Pittsburgh, Rochester, and Vermont, Vassar, Wellesley, Wills, Wheaton, William Smith, and Woman's Medical College. Clark University, University of Pennsylvania and Yale University will be represented by women holding the highest degrees which admit them to membership in the association.

A GREAT VICTORY FOR CO-EDUCATION.

After a twenty-five year fight the most conservative of English universities has yielded to the demand for co-education. Oxford, by a unanimous vote of its governing authorities, has decided to admit women students on the same plane with men. A generation ago any such proposal would have been scoffed at as absurd. Even in the early years of the twentieth century

it would have aroused a violent storm of opposition. But sentiment has been gradually moulding itself in favor of co-education during all these years and it has now made itself overwhelmingly manifest.

If women may attend Oxford, is there any other university the world over which can permanently resist their requests for admission? The older universities of the United States have not encountered this question in any crucial form during the past dozen years, but most of them have been gradually relaxing the strictness of their rules with respect to the exclusion of women students. The new graduate school of education at Harvard, for example, is to open its classrooms to both sexes alike, and the announcement of this intention has evoked no loud protests from any quarter, although it establishes a precedent of considerable importance. It will be surprising if there are not a good many American converts to co-education during the next decade.

The extension of equal voting rights to women does not necessarily carry with it any certainty that they will be given exact equality with men in all the educated professions. But it will be a powerful factor in bringing us to that situation. Oxford's action, coming so closely upon the heels of women suffrage in England, is of more than passing significance. —N. Y. Herald.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

On Saturday evening after he had finished his usual evening meal of shredded wheat a la tomato ketchup, Mr. Chapman proceeded to the L. C. A. house to prepare to accompany the "Y" quartet on its southern trip (Vas-salboro). At seven twenty-five three members of the quartet and trainer Ide, '26, were at the station to board the Portland Limited. At seven twenty-eight Chapman had not yet appeared on the scene. Suddenly from around the corner in a cloud of dust our friend came tearing after the fast departing train with a clothing store in hand. He hopped on the last car and donned his large supply of

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EAT AT **Dunlap's Lunch** 6 Maple St., 18 Alden St. Opposite Garoux's Barber Shop Just Across R. R. Tracks

Compliments of **Daviau's Pharmacy** Professional Building 177 Main St., Waterville, Me.

Shoe Repairing 2 Hall Court Across M. C. R. R. Tracks L. P. VIELLEUX

haberdashery. After a diligent search through his pockets he found that his tie was missing.

Trainer Ide, '26, who has never been known to fail in an emergency of this sort suggested that "Chappie" turn his collar around backwards. On merging from the platform into the car several Colby men were encountered. Each was approached on the subject of neckwear. A regular "movie" solution for the predicament occurred when James W. Philbrick, '26, calmly produced an extra tie from a side pocket and presented to Mr. Chapman.

FACULTY HAVE BANQUET FOR PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROBERTS.

A very enjoyable and cordial "going away party" was given to President and Mrs. A. J. Roberts, last Saturday night by the faculty of the college. The event was held at the Elmwood hotel and the guests enjoyed a bountiful repast after which speeches were in order.

Professor J. William Black of the department of history presided and made a very effective toastmaster.

Dr. Julian D. Taylor, one of the oldest college professors in the country, and Miss Dunn gave very interesting speeches, and were followed by the president himself who was much pleased by the spirit exhibited.

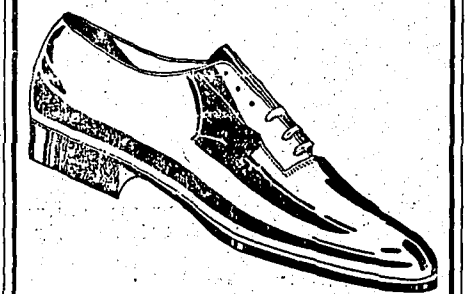
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BARBERING
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Central Lunch ELIAS GEORGE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

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FOR YOUNG MEN. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR LINE.

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50c, 75c to \$1.00

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